

# The Bee

BY INDUSTRY WE THRIVE

TWENTIETH YEAR.

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1909.

No.

## SCHOOL BOARD PROGRESSIVE

Six New Country District School Houses Ordered, Three Finished.

JOHN HARLAN, OF ILSLEY  
NEW MEMBER OF BOARD

New Desks Ordered And Buildings Repaired. Old Debts Assumed.

The County Board of Education met Tuesday at the court house in Madisonville, with all members of the Board present, as follows: A. J. Fox, chairman; Paul M. Moore, secretary; O. P. Goad, T. M. Slaton, C. L. Brown, G. B. Harlan, Ben Sisk, David Buchanan, John Harlan, of Ilesley, was the new member, having been elected to succeed W. W. Teague, resigned.

There was a full day's work for the Board, covering all sorts of school business, from authorizing new school buildings and buying new desks, to assuming old debts and paying old broom and fuel accounts.

Three more new school houses were authorized by the Board after full discussion of the cases individually, in which all the members exhibited keen interest. These new buildings are to be erected in the following sub-districts, as soon as contracts can be let and material can be hauled to the sites: Boulah, No. 67; Friendship, No. 93; Howton, No. 8. This makes six new school houses the County Board of Education has ordered built this summer.

T. M. Slaton and C. L. Brown, members of the board, were appointed commissioners to inspect the new school house in Pritchett district and report to the chairman and secretary, with recommendations as to whether it should be received, so that the bill may be paid and the school begin.

A new roof and other repairs were authorized for the school house in Smyrna district No. 15, where a new house was petitioned for, but where it was decided the present building could be made to do for the present year at least.

New desks were authorized for Ilesley, No. 37; Pritchett, No. 68; and St. Charles, No. 34. In case of the two latter schools, the new desks were to fill out where there was already partial equipment of old furniture. Considerable time was consumed in passing on accounts for incidentals presented from various sub-districts.

The Board assumed payment of a note for debt against the Pleasant Grove school house, amounting to \$217.00, which had been carried for some time by A. Graham, J. T. Arnold, and L. J. Day as individuals. The old house had burned and the men named were carrying the balance unpaid by the district on debt for new building. The Board also assumed payment of a note for \$350.00 against District No. 71, which is in the White Plains division.

Bids were received from Morton & Hall and the Sisk Bookstore on desks, a motion prevailing instructing the superintendent to place order where the desks could be bought for the least money, after the desks needed could be figured out by number, size and price for the various sizes.

The Board adjourned to meet on the second Tuesday in next month, August 10th.

## Locomotive Blasts.

Jas. J. Hill of the Northern Pacific says:

"Freight cars will be at a premium within a few weeks. We of the railroad world judge the prosperity of the nation as much by the number of idle cars as anything else. Throughout the past year there have been thousands idle, but they will soon be rolling about the country filled with freight."

Taking care of orders for steel cars is to be one of the great problems before the mills in the near future and will probably place the eastern mills of the Steel corporation in as congested a condition as are the mills about Chicago at present.

These orders have already commenced and are coming in steady volume. The Chesapeake and Ohio placed an order early last week for 200 freight cars with the American Car and Foundry Company, the Standard Steel Car Company and the Pressed Steel Car Company, while the American Car and Foundry Company has recently received an order for 1,000 hopper bottom cars.

There are now in the market inquiries from the Pennsylvania Railroad asking bids from the Carnegie Steel Company on 20,000 all-steel freight cars, from the Baltimore and Ohio on 8,000 and from the Northwestern on 6,000. The Carnegie company, including the rail department, is filled with orders to the extent of 88 per cent. and for five weeks ahead has all of its output taken, including rails.

On Saturday the car service of the American Railway Association showed for the fortnight a decrease of 3,545 in idle cars. Of this decrease 1,009 were gondola and coal cars.

It is now thought that the Kowloon-Canton Railway in China will be opened in the spring of 1910. The line is eighty miles long, including a tunnel 7,000 feet in length, pierced at a cost one-third of the entire road.

The Western Union people have installed a new modern switchboard in their office here.

Conductor Sam Ingram was on 94 and 95 last week, while conductor Lew Waltz was taking a vacation.

Conductor Dick Meacham is on the interurban this week. Conductor Leahy is taking a vacation at Dawson and other points.

Operator Bowman left Wednesday night for Pensacola, Fla., and Operator Stanfield is now working third trick in the ticket office.

Caller Whistler is on the sick list.

Dispatcher Brooks made a business trip over the south end of the division Tuesday.

Lineman Peebles, of Guthrie, was in town first of the week assisting Lineman Seingenthaler, of Nashville, and Payne, of this city, in installing the new switchboard in the office here.

## Bitten on Thumb by Water Snake.

Pulaski, Tenn., July 20.—While fishing in Richland Creek Saturday, Gil T. May, a well-known drummer, was bitten on the thumb by a large water snake. There being no "snake medicine" in the crowd, Mr. May sucked the wound and went on fishing. The hand swelled some, but caused no other inconvenience.

## PROFESSION OF FORESTRY.

Government is Employing Young Men Graduates in New Work.

HOW IT IS DONE AND THE QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY.

Washington, July 19.—Forty-seven young graduates of nine American Forest Schools have just received appointments as Forest Assistants in the United States Forest Service. But five of these appointments have been assigned to the Washington Office, the other forty-two receiving appointments in the six Administrative Districts in the West. These men have secured their appointments as a result of passing the regular Civil Service examination, which is the only avenue of employment as a forester under the government.

Forest Assistants are men who have completed their preliminary training for the forestry, as the graduates of law or medicine have completed theirs, and are ready to enter upon practical work. Until they have gained experience, however, their positions are necessarily subordinate. They are at the foot of the ladder and must prove their fitness to mount higher. The government pays them \$1,000 a year at the start.

On the National Forests the Forest Assistant often acts as technical adviser to the Supervisors in charge, who are western men experienced in all practical matters, but usually without school training in the science of forestry. Or they may be assigned to the study of some particular problem which needs to be investigated in the interest of good forest management. As forestry means knowing how to get the most out of any given piece of forest land, it calls for studies and experiments, both scientific and practical, much like those which have to be made in the interests of good farm management, and the Forest Assistant is prepared to do valuable work along this line.

There is a growing interest in the profession of forestry now, and many young men are asking how to get into it, and what it promises. Gifford Pinchot, United States Forester, in an address to the graduating class in forestry at Harvard University this year, said:

"The government and the country need more men trained in the knowledge of forestry, and it offers opportunity to make a man's life loom large and to count for much among the many phases of human endeavor. To be a good forester a man should combine something of the naturalist with a good deal of the business man. To know how to use the forest he must be able to study it. He must have, therefore, the power of observation, a fondness for nature, and the ability to penetrate her secrets. He must be resourceful, able to stand by himself, willing to undergo the privations of rough life, and capable of commanding the respect of rough men, who quickly recognize virility and genuineness of character, but will not tolerate pretense or the assumption of superiority. A forester should be so fitted in mind and body, and should make the fullest college preparation for the service. This service means a free, vigorous life in the open air, and a clear, straight, wholesome manly condition of life."

## Base Ball.

Chickasha Indians vs. Earlinton.

Our local team won their seventh straight game last Monday by defeating the Chickasha Indians by a score of 3 to 2.

Our entire team was made up of home boys, and they played practically an errorless game until the ninth inning, when a few costly errors netted the Indians two runs.

The features of the game were the pitching of Foley and the batting of Burke. This was the first game of any consequence ever pitched by Foley, and he struck out 10 men and allowed only three hits. Burke made the only three-base hit in the game.

The line up was as follows:

INDIANS	POSITION	EARLINGTON
Young	c	Stone
Adkins	3b	L. Peyton
Curley	2b	Wilson
Hartley	1b	Rogers
Keel	ss	Burke
Nona	cf	Goodloe
Benjamin	rf	T. Peyton
Fugate	lf	Long
Hays	p	Foley

The score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Indians	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	3	4	
Eton	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	5	4		

Battery—Foley and Stone, Hays and Young. Struck out, by Foley 10; by Young 2. Base on balls, by Foley 1, by Young 2. Three-base hits, Burk. Umpire Long.

A game was also played at night by gasoline lights, but aside from being very amusing it was a failure. The base were moved up several feet, and a large, soft ball was used. The Indians won by a score of 13 to 9.

Booneville vs. Earlinton.

The Booneville, Ind., team will be here Friday for one game, after which they go to Madisonville for games Saturday and Sunday. The following is the line-up for Friday's game:

Cammins, ss; Stone, lf; Davis, c; Pittman, p; T. Peyton, 3b; L. Peyton, 1b; Goodloe, cf; Wilson, rf; Burke, 2b.

This is a good line-up and we expect to win, although Booneville had a very strong team last year.

(Continued on third page)

## Coal Trade Picking Up Some.

Chicago, July 27.—The coal trade is showing some improvement and giving some indications of an advance in price. Reports from southern centers are that three or four railroads have closed contracts within a week for approximately 500,000 tons of coal.

The coal which has been sold, so far, by the retailers, has largely gone to those consumers who have storage space and the money with which to buy coal in summer.

## Corn and Its Value.

Corn is used in more industries than any other cereal. An abundant yield at fair prices, therefore, means prosperity for many large and small concerns. In dollars, our corn crop equals cotton and wheat combined.

## Card of Thanks.

To the many friends and neighbors, who were so kind to me during the death of my husband, I extend my heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. J. P. Foster.

The store-bargain which will appeal instantly to you is probably advertised today.

## MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

Marcellus Rinehart Convicted of the Murder of Rufe Hunter.

OTHER MEN CHARGED WITH SAME CRIME ACQUITTED.

Clarksville, Tenn., July 17.—After one of the most sensational trials held in Tennessee the jury in the Hunter murder case, which has been on trial in the Montgomery county Criminal Court for the past twenty-three days, returned a verdict this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Marcellus Rinehart was found guilty of murder in the first degree with mitigating circumstances and the other three defendants, Will and Jesse Nicholson and James Davis, were acquitted.

They were charged with being members of a band of night riders who called Rufe Hunter to his door on the night of June 6, 1908, and shot him to death. All of the defendants were also charged with conspiracy in connection with lawlessness in the Fourteenth district of this county, and the bond of Davis and Nicholson boys was fixed at \$3,000, which was furnished. The usual motion for a new trial was made by Rinehart's attorneys.

Seven other prisoners are confined in jail charged with being accessories to the Hunter murder and one held for perjury alleged to have been committed on the witness stand during the trial.

## Died.

At his home in Earlinton, July 14, 1909, Judge P. Foster, after an illness of several days of flux, uric poison and heart trouble. Deceased was born in Todd county, July 5, 1852, and was 57 years and 9 days of age. He was married Sept. 30, 1880, to Miss Elizabeth Mills Minter at her home near White Plains and moved to this place in 1891, professed religion in 1883 and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and lived a consistent member until his death. A wife and four children survive to mourn his death, one child dying in early life. The surviving are his wife, Mrs. Foster; Mrs. Tom Peyton, of this place, and Miss Mamie Foster, daughters, and Eugene and Oather, sons. He was a trusted employee of the St. Bernard Mining Company and leaves a wide circle of friends to deplore his death.

## Kentucky to Show Corn.

M. C. Rankin, commissioner in the department of agriculture labor and statistics has been appointed vice president for Kentucky of the National Corn Association and announces that the state will make an exhibit at the National Corn Exposition in Omaha, December 6 to 18.

Arrangements were made at a conference of Corn Association officials with Mr. Rankin in Frankfort this week and it is expected Kentucky grain will take a high place and win many of the prizes in the list worth \$50,000 which is offered at the show in Omaha. Mr. Rankin has one hundred or more boys in Kentucky growing corn from pure seed. They will show this in an exhibit to be held at the Kentucky state fair grounds and then the best will go to the National show.

As is well known Kentucky stands high as a corn producing

state when acreage is considered. It is the hope of Mr. Rankin that his co-workers to bring the average yield per acre up among the best in the United States.

PLENTY WORK IN WESTERN HARVEST.

Big Crops and Shortage Labor in Great Harvesting.

Washington, July 17.—For help to harvest bounteous crops come West to officials. It was the sentiment of Commissioner of Agriculture, James H. Smith, whose function is to find employment for the thousands who come into this country.

Fifty thousand able men are wanted, and by the farmers of the West to represent Stevens, of Minnesota, who has been in conference with Secretary McHard and officials of the Department of Commerce and Labor. Stevens says the West is begging for help to get big wheat and other crops harvested. He declares that the crop is all through the West is a

While officials here are than willing to assist, they are powerless to do very much cause of the almost perfect conditions of the thousands of American shores. M. is heartily in favor of "timely suggestion" of sioner Williams on Island Immigration. He believes that the lieving the congestion of their alien population solved by the country offering them at actual conditions where profit could be made. Roads would, in the cause, profit by repaired at our cause they would complete stock product of the shortness of fences, spectacles and SEVEN MEN IN JAIL CLARKSVILLE W.

Charged With Nighttime Murder of Rufe Hunter. Clarksville, Tenn., July 17.—Seven persons are confined in jail in connection with the murder of Rufe Hunter. Rinehart, who was found guilty of murder in the first degree, has not yet had sentence pronounced upon him, this having been deferred pending arguments for a new trial, which will be heard on August 12. The six defendants, John Henry McCoy, Charles Davidson, Alvin Dave Lee Hollis, George and Robert Randall, were arrested during the trial of Rinehart on bench warrants and are held to await the action of the Grand Jury without bail. They are charged they are to the murder and members of the band of night riders which visited Hunter on the night of the killing. Adkins is also in jail on the same charge. The late James Davis, one of the acquitted last week of Hunter murder, has been fixed at a for conspiracy. The two Hart boys, who were tried Davis and acquitted, are charged with conspiracy in their bond fixed at \$3,000 was furnished.

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